MUNROE MAY BE NEXT CHAMPION

Unknown Miner, Who Put Champion Jeffries Down in a Punch, Is a Pugilistic Hero To-

EX-AMATEUR BOXER.

is only a miner in the Anaconda Mines, but if he chooses to-day he can boast that he made the heavy-weight champion of the world look like an amateur. His four-round bout and award to him

es him to that right. The bout was decided on Saturday night, and after one of the most desperately fought consts between big men Referee Duncan McDonald gave the miner the decision.

Munroe is the hero of Butte to-day.

Weil might he be, for he did to the big ex-boilermaker what Fitzsimmons, Ruhlin, Sharkey and every other big man failed to accomplish. With one solid ow on the jaw Munroe sent the burly champion to his knees in the first round Fitzsimmons and Jeffries's tour of the big cities. The two big men offered \$250 to any man they could not stop in four rounds. Munroe accepted the challenge, and to-day he has the \$250.

The bout was desperately fought

First Jeff thought Munroe was another easy mark. A smile enlightened his face, but with that thump on the jaw the smile faded. Jeffries knew, too, he had met a tartar and went into his man, aiming with every blow to make it a final one. Munroe, though, did not run away. He took what punishment was coming to him and gave out some himself. At the end of the fourth round he was tired, but was ready for another round if it was necessary. Jeffries, too, was tired and was puffing like a locomotive going up a steep grade.

Jeffries Protests Decision. Naturally the decision is displeasing to Jeffries. He has protested it, claiming that it will hurt his record. Fitssimmons, like a good old side-part-ner, is willing to take up Jeff's fight and has declared that he will give Jeffries's conqueror \$500 if he does not stop him in four rounds.

The result of the bout has possibly answered that question so often asked by sporting men, "Will Jeffries su-pendor ever be found?"

Munroe an Amateur Champion. pionship of the Pacific coast and last year turned professional. He found it a badly beaten. Then he went to the mines and was unheard of until Saturregarded as having a great punch and the champion out. Jeffries to-day can corroborate that statement. He felt the force of it more

than once during the bout.

mark, which has been the order or the exception of Jeffries. things since he started out on his tour with Fitzsimmons. He changed that gan swinging wildly.

was wild and sent Munroe to the floor, where the latter stayed for the limit. In the third round Munroe was weakening and Jeffries again sent him to the floor, but only after he had received a few hard knocks himself.

Champion Floored Munroe.

The fourth round was probably the hardest fought ever seen in a ring. Jeffries wanted to save his \$250 and his reputation and sailed into Munroe de-termined to end the fight. But Munroe was not there to whip Jeffries, he was many of the champion's blows, but there were two which landed full on his jaw and he went to the canvas. Both times

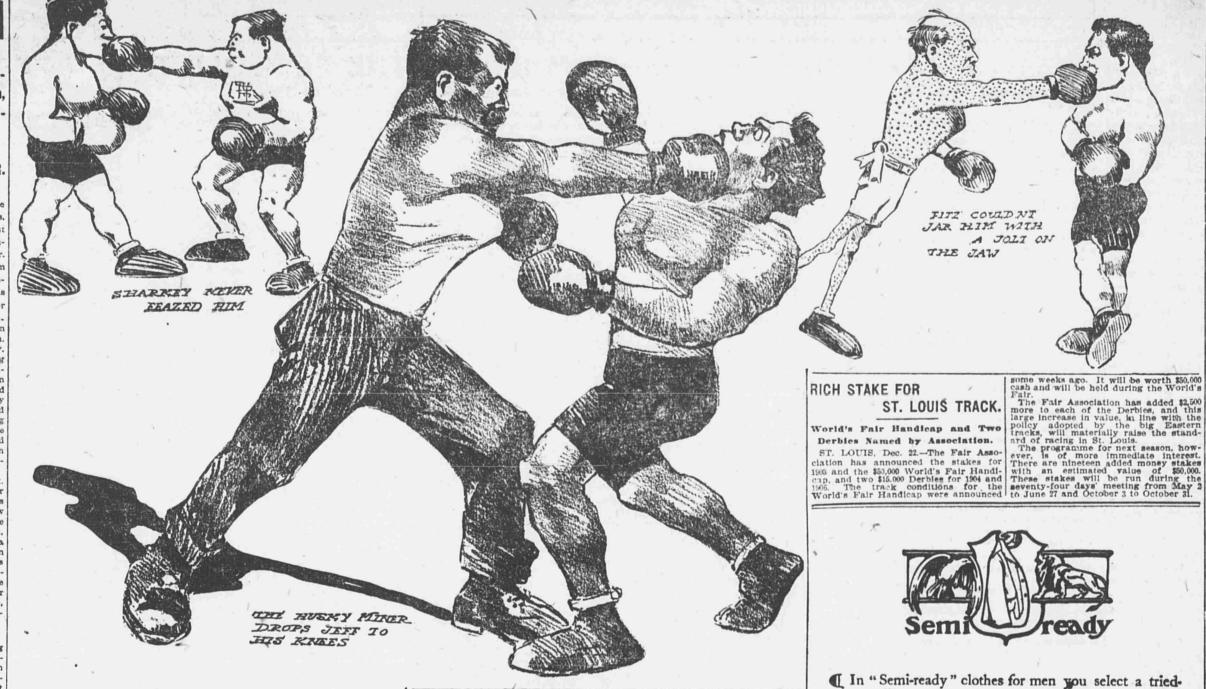
he remained down for the full nine seconds and on arising clinched to save himself.

Jeff fought hard, but he could not finish the miner. Just a second before the gong sounded Jeff sent a hard blow into Munroe's stomach and the miner dropped again, but he was up with the clang of the bell and shook hands with Jeffries.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

MINER DOES TO JEFFWHAT FITZ AND SHARKEY FOUND IMPOSSIBLE. NEWYORK



SHARKEY KNOWS MUNROE AND SAYS HE'S A GREAT PUNCHER. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Jack Munroe, who nearly knocked out Jim Jeffries, in Butte, Mont., is Munroe, although his days for the well known to Tom Sharkey, the sailor pugilist. Sharkey has the greatest past year have been put in mines, is something of an athlete. He is a San wrest the title from the punching powers, and says he is just the man to played on the Olympic Football team and has gone down to defeat before Jeffries, so his opinion is entitled to on the coast. In the latter year he also some consideration. This is what Sharkey says about Munroe:

BY TOM SHARKEY. When I was out West training for some of my fights, Munroe, who was different game, and in his first fight, then working in the mines, used to come over to my quarters and spar with which was with Hank Griffin, he was me three or four times a week. He was a Tartar. In some resepcts, barring, of course, his inexperience, he was the greatest fighter I ever went against, day. Although beaten by Griffin he was and I am not surprised that he won the bout from "Jeff" and almost put

He is just the man to wrest the champion's laurels from him, and for this reason: In the first place, he is just as big a man as "Jeff." When I used to spar with him he weighed just about 210 pounds, which is Jeffries's When the bout started Jeffries played weight, and stood a full six feet in his stocking feet. Munroe is also a around, thinking he had another easy younger man than the champion. He is the hardest hitter I ever faced with

From my recollections of Munroe he would take a chance at any kind idea, though, when a well-directed right swing sent him to his knees. When he got up Munroe went right after him to finish him if he could. Jeff sung often, but Munroe was elusive when a knockout punch was on its way. Munroe ran in and out of Jeffries's guard, which puzzled the latter, who then began swinging wildly.

of fighting, though his favorite style was infighting. He did not have any singlighting. He did not have any store, and chambridge men would visit this self of fighting, though his favorite style was infighting. He did not have any store, and chambridge men would visit this self of fighting, though his favorite style was infighting. He did not have any store, and chambridge men would visit this self of the League, there is a ttended in an attended in any playing a series of games is the sole took of the draw a franchise for that short range, these blows were deadly unless you could get out of their way.

Do I know that in Munroe Jeffries has met the man who is destined to wrest his title from him? Well, that is hard to say. Jeffries is a great idea, though, when a well-directed right of fighting, though his favorite style was infighting. He did not have any

to wrest his title from him? Well, that is hard to say. Jeffries is a great In the second round, too, Munroe out- fighter, the greatest I ever faced, but sooner or later, like every other fistic pointed Jeffries. He kept the cham-champion, he must go down, and I see no man at present more likely to plon's head rocking with left jabs. Jeff accomplish the feat of knocking him out than this Munroe. Munroe can

Moroni was the best. He was in pocket and just got through in time. I You Dare thred at the end and Dandi Belle ran a clinking good race.

THIRD RACE.

Only one end of the barrier went u and two horses were left. Federal wa much the best. He had to run aroun his field. Antonius had no excuses.

FOURTH RACE.
Handicap; for all ages; one mile.

Six furlongs. FIFTH RACE.

Six furlongs. SECOND RACE.

For all ages; seven furlongs.

there to stay four rounds. He eluded New Orleans Feature Went to Him Easily After McChesney Had Been Scratched.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Pageant 1. Em barrassment 2, Spec 3.

SECOND RACE-Moroni 1, Dandle Belle 2, If You Dare 3.

THIRD RACE-Federal 1, Antonius 2, Smile 3.

FOURTH RACE-W. J. Deboe 1, C. B. Campbell 2, De Resske 3. FIFTH RACE-Old Hutch 1, Elsie

L. 2, Marie Bell 3. (Special to The Evening World.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 22.—It rained Saturday night, but perfect weather prevailed Sunday and the track

weather prevailed Sunday and the track was in fairly good shape when the horses were called to the post for the first race this afternoon. It was chilly, but the sun was out and the attendance was excellent.

The competition for Jockey Redfern's services was exceedingly spirited. He was scheduled to ride McChesney, but as soon as Emil Herz reached the track the announcement was made that Mc-Chesney would not go in either race. The scratching of McChesney enabled Chesney would not go in either race.

The scratching of McChesney enabled Willie Martin to ride Redfern on Old Hutch. Withdrawals were numerous in all the races. This spoiled what would otherwise have been the best card of the meeting.

Starters, whiz., jocks.

Old Hutch, 103, Gannon.

Zisie L. 112. Helgerson.

Zarte Bell. 33, Scully.

Caliban, 112, Treaner.

Lady in Black, 33, Phillips.

Ganesco, \$3, Romanelli.

the meeting.

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MEN TALK PEACE.

Appoint Delegates to Confer with National Organization.

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American League baseball meeting arrived in the city this morning and met at the Grand Pacific Hotel. It was nearly noon before the meeting convened. Those in attendance are J. F. McNamara and S. S. Amgus, Detroit; ton; Connie Mack. Ben Shibe and Frank Hough, Philadelphia; C. W. Somers, J F. Kilfoyle, Cleveland; Ralph and Max Orthwein and R. L. Hedges, St. Louis; George Garvin and Henry Kiiiilea, Boston; Charley Comiskey, of Chicago;

tee would be made up of Ban Johnson, Tom Loftus and Charley Gomiskey, The magnates adjourned for luncheon at noon and resumed business at 2 o'clock. They voted to empower President Johnson to appoint the Peace Committee. Mr. Johnson stated that he would like to appoint Henry Killiea as one member of this committee. The New York Club business was discussed informally among the members. Tom Loftus coming in for a good deal of good-natured joshing. Postal met Loftus in the lobby and said:

"Hello, Tom. I want you to come to my room with me. I have got a contract I want you to sign."

"Well," said Tom, I have got from New York," and he pulled out a roll of bills. "I see I announced my intention of going to New York. I don't even know where the grounds are to be, and I may change my mind when I learn where they are."

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